

Asks Court Order: Invalidate Slate

A request for a court order to invalidate the slate of candidates in the current OPC elections was filed with the New York State Supreme Court May 9 by former president *Richard J. H. Johnston*.

Johnston contended that the slate had been designated in violation of the Club's constitution, which is subject to the laws of incorporation in the state.

The Club's officers were directed by the court to appear at a hearing on Monday, May 13, which was postponed to May 21, to explain why Mr. Johnston's request should not be granted.

Club president *Will Yolen* deplored even the action taken by the former president in a statement which summarized the problems the Club faces.

"This is the first time in 25 years of differences among members that our affairs have had to be settled outside the premises. I'm sorry this had to go so far, particularly at a time when we should be concentrating on a number of other problems," Yolen said.

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EXILE CAMPAIGNS FOR HAITIAN PRESIDENCY

New York reporters are a rather blasé lot. But even they were somewhat overwhelmed last Monday as Dr. Emile Saint-Lot launched his campaign for the Haitian presidency via an OPC press conference.

Dr. Saint-Lot at various times attacked the U.S., the OAS, Haitian president Francois Duvalier, Fidel Castro, American press, radio and TV and even other Haitian exiles.

For a man hoping for U.S. support, the head of Haiti's National Progressive Party was surprisingly harsh in talking of American policies in Latin America.

He described past U.S. policy as "violently hostile to liberal and progressive government that might have

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Mc GURN ELECTED OPC PRESIDENT; NEW VPs, BOARD MEMBERS CHOSEN

Barrett McGurn, *New York Herald Tribune*, was elected president of the Overseas Press Club, defeating *Bruno Shaw* in the annual election held Wednesday, May 15, at the Clubhouse. Announcement of candidates was made by *Jesse G. Bell*, acting in the absence of chairman *Fred Kerner* of the Election Committee.

McGurn's first action after his installation was to name his opponent a vice-president, under a provision of the by-laws and pending the approval of the new board of governors.

At the same time the new president

Donald O'Connor To Star At Annual Awards Dinner

Versatented Donald O'Connor, famous singing and dancing star of Hollywood, will be the entertainer at the Overseas Press Club's 24th Annual Awards Dinner, Tues., May 28, according to dinner chairman *John MacVane*.

Mr. O'Conner, now making his first

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appearance in New York since his success at the Roxy Theatre in 1947, agreed to come to the OPC dinner because

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asked all committee chairmen to remain in office until decisions on committee appointments could be made in the next few days.

Elected vice presidents were *Will Yolen*, former president, *Hal Lehrman* and *Lin Root*. secretary: *Will Oursler*. treasurer: *Matthew Huttner*.

Elected to the board of governors in the following order were *Merrill Mueller*, *John de Lorenzi*, *Whit Burnett*, *Lawrence G. Blochman*, *James H. Sheldon*, *Dickey Chapelle* and *William F. Brooks*.

First alternate: *Henry Gellermann*, second: *Robert Coughlan*, third: *Gerold Frank* and fourth: *Madeline D. Ross*.

McGurn's statement referred to the "talent" and "dedication" which so many members had given freely to the Club. He sketched his concern over past deficits in Club operation and singled out treasurer *Matthew Huttner* for praise for his and others' efforts to "put our operation in the black."

Pointing out that the Club now does a million dollar business each year "in a broad range of economic activities which were not envisaged or desired when the Club founders organized the OPC 25 years ago, McGurn expressed his hope that this anniversary year would be one of celebration and achievement.

"We are not, in my opinion," McGurn added, "out of the financial woods . . . but if there is a sobering side there is a most heartening one too. I hope . . . that this 25th year can . . . draw to us the great newsmaking figures who should see our Club as the natural stage on which to . . . address public opinion."



Dr. Emile Saint-Lot

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IRC AWARD WINNERS, (l. to r.) Eugene Lyons, Irene Kuhn, Leon Dennen, Dickey Chapelle, publisher DeWitt Wallace accepting for Reader's Digest, and Seymour Freidin.

NT'L RESCUE COMMITTEE HONORS 10 OPC MEMBERS

Ten of 12 individual awards presented by the International Rescue Committee to newsmen and women "who have served the cause of freedom during IRC's three decades" were won last week by OPC members.

Also at the May 14 luncheon honoring the recipients, the Overseas Press Club received a special award in the name of American correspondents who served the cause of freedom "with their most potent weapon — the truth."

OPCers cited by the IRC were Dickey Chapelle, Bob Considine, Leon Dennen, Seymour Freidin, Barry Gray, Mary Hornaday, Irene Corbally Kuhn, the late Lisa Larsen, Eugene Lyons and Inez Robb.

IRC board member Leo Cherne also narrated a history of the IRC since it was organized in 1933. IRC president William J. Vanden Heuvel spoke briefly.

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brought a little economic progress and social justice" to Latin America.

Later he called for the U.S. to stop all aid for Duvalier and to utilize the terms of the Bogota Pact to withdraw recognition of Duvalier's government and to apply sanctions. This is based on the fact that Duvalier's official term of office was due to end May 15.

Oddly enough, Saint-Lot's strongest remarks came, not in describing Duvalier, but in talking of two other exiles — Louis Dejoie and Daniel Fignole — who had announced formation of a government-in-exile two days earlier.

Saint-Lot accused the two men of damaging the anti-Duvalier movement and said that the Haitian people would not support the two.

Saint-Lot was equally opposed to having the OAS step in in any way if and when Duvalier leaves — and harshly criticized a *NY Times* article suggesting this possibility.

Ronald A. Lang

Open House Hears Israeli

The man who prosecuted war criminal Adolf Eichmann — Israel attorney general Gideon Hausner — will discuss the history-making trial at a special OPC Open House on Monday, May 20.

Hausner is in the United States also to address the annual concentration camp reunion sponsored by the Bergen and Belsen Survivors Association at the Hotel Americana on May 19.

Appointed attorney general in 1960, Hausner achieved world-wide recognition when he served as prosecutor at the trial of the former SS officer who was discovered in Argentina and flown to face war crimes charges in Israel.

A resident of Palestine since 1927, Hausner served with the Haganah, the Jewish defense organization, and was later president of the Military Court.

OPC - IFFJ Sponsor Dinner

The struggle for freedom of information in critical areas of the world, including the Soviet bloc and Khrushchev's recent attack on intellectuals, will be discussed on Tuesday, May 21, at a dinner following the regular Open House night.

The Open House is sponsored jointly by the OPC and the International Federation of Free Journalists. Guest of honor will be Boleslaw Wierzbianski, former president of the IFFJ, which is celebrating its 12th anniversary.

The discussion will be led by Leopold Labedz, editor of the *London Survey*; Philippe Ben, UN correspondent of *Le Monde*, Paris; Leon Dennen, International News Exchange Assn., and Mr. Wierzbianski, editor-in-chief, Foreign News Service.

African Leader to Talk

A press luncheon at the OPC on Friday, May 24, will hear the Hon. Kenneth D. Kaunda, Minister of Local Government of Northern Rhodesia. He is in the U.S. to receive an honorary degree from Fordham University.

A leader of the Northern Rhodesia independence movement, Kaunda is president of the United National Independence Party which is participating in a coalition government which brought the Protectorate of Northern Rhodesia under African control for the first time.

Kaunda is also chairman of the Pan-African Freedom Movement for East and Central Africa, which has been influential in promoting the UN objective of a united Congo.



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"most of those on the dais are my friends, as well as the many newsmen who'll be in the audience."



Donald O'Connor

America's "blue chip" companies will be well represented at the dinner. Tardy members are urged to make reservations and avoid disappointment over assignment to less desirable tables.

Among firms which have reserved special tables are McGraw-Hill, Continental Oil Co., Johnson & Johnson, American Airlines, *NY Times*, Hill & Knowlton, Associated Press, *Newsweek*, *Reader's Digest*, CBS, NY Stock Exchange and Fairchild Publications.

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Frozen Souffle Alaska
with Brandied Apricots Flambe
Petits Fours

or

Crown Savarin au Rhum
with Brandied Nectarines
and Oregon Cherries
Golden Sabayon

Demi Tasse or Large Coffee

General Dynamics, U.S. Steel Corp., Bache & Co., and Standard Oil Co. (N.J.).

Ticket prices are \$15 for an OPC member; \$15 for one guest. Other tickets are \$35 each. Beneficiary of the Dinner is the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

The general reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., in the Royal Ballroom, with dinner an hour later in the Imperial Ballroom. Guests may use the private 52nd Street Ballroom entrance off 7th Ave.

Band, Film and Bagpipes

Famed society bandsman Ben Cutler and his orchestra will play dinner and dance music for the Awards Dinner. The musicians also will offer several specialty numbers written for the event.

A new film, "The Story of a Foreign Correspondent," will be screened at the Dinner. Including Joe Fleming, Ben Lacy and other OPCers as the stars, the film will show various active correspondents abroad in their work-a-day press life.

Pipe Major James Black, official piper of the St. Andrews Society of N.Y., will be present — kilts and all — to "pipe" Mr. Martin and Canadian Ambassadors into the Imperial Ballroom from the reception.



View of Americana Hotel's packed Imperial Ballroom where OPC's Dinner will take place soon.

HARD-WORKING AWARDS COMMITTEE

Unsung heroes of the 24th Annual Awards Dinner are the hard-working members of the Awards Committee, according to chairman Bob Considine.

"This was a serious, dedicated group," Considine said, "and if every member of the Club could know the long, arduous hours that were put in, they'd be as proud of this committee as I am."

The committee was responsible for reviewing candidates and exhibits submitted and recommended for the 20 standing and special awards created to honor outstanding achievement in many areas of foreign correspondence and reporting.

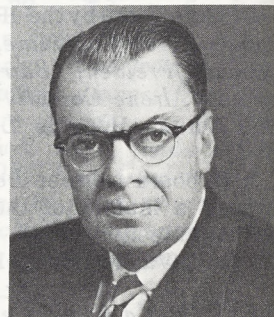
'DATELINE' ROLLS

Dateline 1963, to be distributed at the Dinner, was sent to press by committee co-chairmen Jim Michaels and Ed Wergeles, following several days of round-the-clock work preparing and closing the last-minute awards section. Thus ended four months of labor by the committee, the staff and some 40 overseas contributors.

GUEST SPEAKER PAUL MARTIN

Paul Martin, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, will be the first Canadian spokesman to address a U.S. audience

since the new government took office. A former teacher who was first elected to the Canadian House of Commons in 1935, Mr. Martin has been a delegate and chairman of the Canadian



Paul Martin

Delegation to the UN. He has held many other important government posts, and has lectured frequently at many Canadian and U.S. colleges.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2)

ing assignment and vacation in US.... Charles Ridley, UPI news editor, transferred to London bureau.... UPI's Scott Bruns is father of a baby girl.... Jack Robinson, UPI, replaced Peter Robinson (no relation) who moved to AFP Paris.

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Divine Word News Service, under Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Wiltgen, which provided American and foreign press here with considerable background during first session of Ecumenical Council, will provide a mailing service (\$10 air, \$5 surface) during Sept. 8 thru Dec. 8 sitting of council. Service will be given free to correspondents in Rome. In addition to English, bulletins will be available in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Arabic, Hindi, Chinese, Japanese, Indonesian and Russian — translations being made by members of the order. (Divine Word News Service, Collegiodel Verbo Divino, Via Verbiti, Rome.) A special press box service also will be provided for correspondents during the council's sittings.

BELGRADE from JOE PETERS

Spring weather here brought visiting dignitaries from all over — trailed by covering newsmen. First was Secty of State Dean Rusk who paused for two days en route home from India. An hour after he left, Finland's President Kekkonen arrived. Soon after came UN prexy U Thant. UAR President Nasser is due May 12 and other near-future visitors include President Tubman of Liberia and Premier Khrushchev.

Here to cover Secty Rusk's visit — **Lou Cioffi**, ABC Paris; **Ed Clark** and William Rademaker, Time-Life, Vienna and Washington; Alan Jacks, AP Rome; **Dan Schorr**, CBS Bonn; Victor Zorza, Washington Post; Crosby Noyes, Washington Star; **Frank Bourgholtzer**, NBC; Michael Mannard and William Minehart for VOA; **Ruediger von Wechmar** for German TV; and **Paul Underwood**, NY Times, Warsaw, who also came to inaugurate his Belgrade successor, **Jack Binder**.

Day before Secty Rusk came, Pan Am inaugurated its first direct jet flight from New York to Belgrade (twice a week) and brought a flock of junketing newsmen including: Thomas Cullen, NEA; **Mary Joe Connolly**, King Features; William J. Fox, UPI; Robert Frank, Harper's Bazaar photographer; William Holland, Toronto Telegram; Elizabeth Hughes, Cleveland Press, John Jones, L.A. Times; Lucia Lewis, Chicago Daily News; Dorothy Shackman, Har-

per's Bazaar; Constance Spears, Nat'l Geographic; **Horace Sutton**, Saturday Review; and Brenton Welling, Business Week. Also the Yugoslav correspondents in New York: Zivko Milic Boraba; Miro Radojcic, Politicka; Rudolf Stajduhar, Tanjug; and Drago Vujica, Yugoslav information director in NYC.

After several weeks here to write a piece on Tito and Yugoslavia — during which he had a rare interview with the Premier — **Robert Sherrod** of the Saturday Evening Post left with wife for London and home. Article will appear soon with cover by Norman Rockwell and photos by Jim Atwater, both of whom were here for awhile.... Your correspondent introduced Sherrod to the new "Peters Special" — slivovitsa on the rocks — and hopes it helped him to write the piece in real depth.

F. Victor Guidici, USIA department director, here as US rep. for European Broadcasting Union meeting.

Vilko Vinterhalter, whom many newsmen knew when he was director of Yugoslav information office in NYC, named Secretary of Information here; he replaces Bogden Osolnik who became new editor of "Komunist."

MEXICO CITY*from JAIMÉ PLENN*

Lisle Backer, editor of Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal, arrived for visit last week as guest of Mexico ex-president Miguel Aleman, head of Nat'l tourist Council.... Robert Moncrief, NEA office in Dallas, Tex., on 3-week combined work/holiday visit.... Among recent Foreign Press Club visitors were 5 former, present and new elected officers of San Antonio, Tex., Conservation Society, here for interchange ceremony with similar Mexican Society.

Members of Inter-American Press Assn. technical seminar, mostly from Latin America, were guests of honor at cocktail party given by Foreign Correspondents Assn. May 7. IAPA seminar, first of its kind, highly successful, says Bolivian Guillermo Gutierrez, IAPA Technical Institute director. He adds that among conclusions of discussions was need for a LatAm Press Institute and a Training Center for Graphic Arts in Latin America. Exchange of experiences between large papers and small, and between U.S. and LatAm papers is of great value, he said.

Mexican editorial reaction strong on Alabama racial strife. One day, 8 editorial cartoons on the subject appeared in Mexico City dailies.

Deep mystery prevails here on meeting of U.S. and LatAm gov't press officers, announced from Washington to be held in Mexico this month, then "postponed" until August, and now has indefinite status.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Geraldine** and **George Fitch** returned May 15 from Taipei via Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Djakarta, Australia, New Zealand, Panama Canal and Bermuda, a sixty-day trip. Weekend visitors at OPC included **Leonard Smith**, Denver Post, en route to Kiamesha Lake, NY, where wife Jodie was doing PR for convention of American Medical Center in Denver at the Concord Hotel.

BOOKS: Off the McGraw-Hill presses, "The Far Right," co-authored by **Bernard Eismann** and Donald Janson, NY Times Mid-western man. . . . **Harrison Forman** and daughter Brenda-Lu collaborating on a series of books for Lippincott, first of which "The Land and People of Nigeria," is scheduled for late fall.

ARTICLES: PR Reporter for May 6 carries feature article on "How to Hold a Press Conference," by **Richard M. Barr**. . . . Upcoming in Satevepost's "Speaking Out" department, discussion of colleges' responsibility for students' behavior, bylined by Judge Jennie Baron, from the typewriter of **Lillian Genn**. . . . "Secret War of the Files," by **Betty Etter** in May 12 American Weekly. . . . Picture-story, "One Way to the Heart of Africa," by **Geraldine Fitch**, in April 7 issue of The Asia Magazine, Sunday supplement to leading English-language papers throughout Asia, deals with Taiwan's agricultural help to African countries.

NEW POSTS: **Lewis Thompson** named news director of Donald N. Martin and Company, p.r. counsel for the European Travel Commission. . . . **Nuri Eren**, former Turkish Minister to the U.N., elected secretary-general of the new Economic Research Institute of Turkey, leaves end of May for Istanbul. New address: Iktisadi Arastirma Tesisi, P.K. 423-Beyoglu, where he will welcome OPCers visiting Istanbul. . . . **Samuel M. Sharkey, Jr.**, from NBC news to managing director of news for KING Broadcasting Co., Seattle. . . . **Bert Nevins** retired as prexy Mrs. America, Inc., to devote more time to p.r. outfit of which he is president.

LECTURES: **Edward L. Bemays**, via long-distance phone from Cambridge, Mass. lectured for an hour to public relations classes at Pace College May 2. . . . **Dorothy Ducas** talking to 150 women, members of the National Council of Auxiliaries of Denver's American Medical Center, at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., on "The Role of the Volunteer."

RADIO-TV: **Richard Cohen**, p.r. director of the American Jewish Congress, discussed New York Sunday law April 28 on WNEW-TV's new public affairs program, "Community Dialogue."

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No. 726 Semi-technical writer in chemical field. Editorial background. Prepare speeches. \$8-10,000.

HONORS: **Lewis H. Bowen** re-elected president Haverford College Society of New York, with **George Bookman** a member of the executive committee. . . . **Jerry Landay**, WINS news director, flew to Dallas May 11 to accept Sigma Delta Chi radio reporting award for "the most distinguished example of spot news reporting by an individual, a station or a network during the last year". . . . Gen. **Julius Klein** new member of the Silurians, N.Y. organization of veteran newspapermen.

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"We have begun," he continued, "to surmount the financial problems caused by the transition from a small to a major building operation. We have an Annual Dinner to plan for, and an election only two days away."

As first vice president, Yolen succeeded to the presidency on March 8 when Johnston resigned. The latter gave as his reason for resignation his disagreement with "actions taken in the name of the board of governors." See *OPC Bulletin* issues, Feb. 16, Feb. 23, March 9, and March 16.)

Johnston's name appeared as a candidate for re-election as president of the Club along with that of **Bruno Shaw**. A re-constituted Nominating Committee, however, drew up a new slate which omitted his name and replaced it with that of **Barrett McGurn**, of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Three members of the Nominating Committee, according to the constitution, are appointed by the president (including the chairman) and four are elected by the board.

Questioning the method by which the then president replaced a board-elected member unable to serve, the board re-constituted the Nominating Committee, which produced the new slate, by electing a new member to the committee.

The action by a majority of the board of governors was explained in detail in *Bulletin* issues of March 9 and 16 in reports written jointly by three of their number. They defined the supreme authority in the Club according to the constitution as resting with the board.

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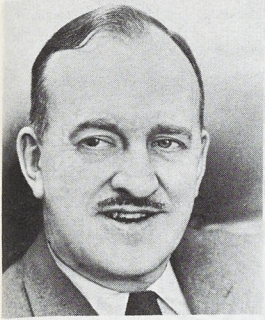
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Lewis New NEA President

Boyd Lewis, former war correspondent, has been elected president of NEA.



Boyd Lewis

Lewis, who has been executive editor of the feature service since 1945 and a vice president since 1951, will retain his editorship. He will remain in his New York headquarters. Lewis began his newspaper career in Boston with the UP and worked for the news service until the end of WWII when he joined NEA.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

RICHARD DARRELL AESCHLIMAN — Bermuda News Bureau, Bermuda. Proposed by Eric A. Friedheim; seconded by James C. Forbes.

THOMAS AITKEN — Free Lance, N.Y. Proposed by Kenneth Koyen; seconded by Andre F. Rhoads.

JAMES I. BALOG — Free Lance, N.Y. Proposed by Frank Wachsmith; seconded by William S. Foster.

CHARLES J. DAVIS — United States Mission to the United Nations, N.Y. Proposed by Ed Hymoff; seconded by Greg MacGregor.

JOSEFINA DE ROMAN — United Nations, N.Y. Proposed by Gary MacEoin; seconded by Myriam Luz.

ANDREW R. DUVALL (LT. COL.) — U. S. Army, overseas. Proposed by John de Lorenzi; seconded by W.F. Brooks.

JOHN G.W. FINKE (LT. COL.) — U.S. Army, N.J. Proposed by Hal Boyle; seconded by Joseph Willicomb, Jr.

MSGR. TIMOTHY J. FLYNN — Bureau of Information, Archdiocese of N.Y. Proposed by Harry W. Baehr, Jr.; seconded by Joann Price.

OSCAR F. KOLB — Holland-America Line. Proposed by John J. Carroll; seconded by Henry Gellermann.

BAYARD WINSTON RIPPY — U.S. Army, France. Proposed by Stanley Peter Silbey; seconded by Morton P. Gudebrod.

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The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement to active membership of the following member:

Joseph Q. Riznik — Editorial Manuscript Consultant, Calif.

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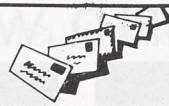
The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active status of the following member:

Alice C. Towsley — Editor and Assistant Publisher, The Doctor's Wife Magazine, N.Y.

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LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

Congratulations on the excellent report of the first session of the OPC Annual Meeting, and particularly on a most professional summary of the discussion of the Jagan "affair."

I am, however, slightly puzzled by the final sentence in the report of that incident, which says that no definition of "social function" was spelled out. It seems to me that the earlier statement that the meeting decided that "anything beyond a Press Conference could be called a social affair" constitutes a clear definition.

If the slightest doubt remains, then I urge that the new administration take immediate steps to dispel it. We cannot afford to have the Club exposed again to the risk of public embarrassment from which it was barely saved this time by the vigilance and prompt action of the Inter-American Affairs Committee and other Club members.

Gary MacEoin, Chairman
Inter-American Affairs Committee

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Editor, *Bulletin*:

Bob Moskin has been none-too-severe in his criticism of the OPC's reported policy on guest speakers. Since when is it a good reporter's obligation only to present one side of a story?

When I was in J-School one of the first principles I was taught was that a good reporter has as one of his prime responsibilities that of being objective. Subsequently as a reporter, who covered a variety of beats, I always followed through with this responsibility and objectively pervaded throughout my copy.

Sure, as a rational thinking person with views of my own there were certain political figures with whom I disagreed but my stories of their actions were never tainted. We don't have to agree with Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana or a number of other world personalities but what actions they are taking or planning affect an entire region or, at times, the world.

It is the obligation of every responsible newsman to "inform," and in our democracy this is vital and essential. If journalists are to present their readers with only a part of a story then our path to a totalitarian state could be a short one.

I hope the OPC will continue to serve as a forum for many notable figures of varied hues and I hope those in attendance will continue to be enlightened.

Lawrence J. Pett

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH CAMERA AND COUSINS



When the *Saturday Review* recently devoted a page to the dramatic photograph, "Women of Kiev" (above, right), its subscribers discovered that publisher Norman Cousins deserved recognition as a photographer as well as an author-journalist-lecturer. Letters begging for reprints swamped the magazine. Although Cousins declared he wished "to avoid any pretensions as a photographer", he consented to a loan exhibit at the OPC of pictures taken on his world trips since 1951.

Representative photos on this page include "Japanese Nun", "Columns of St. Peter's" and "In a Polish Fog". Others in his Personal Picture Story of People and Places exhibit, which closed this week at the Club, were taken in India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Singapore, Laos, Turkey, Israel, Japan, Lambarene, the Congo, Union of South Africa, Italy, Haiti, Thailand and the U.S.

Cousins' early shots were made with a second-hand Rolleiflex, which travel writer Horace Sutton taught him to operate. More recently, he has used a new Retina III.

